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THE HULL. They will be of an uniforn size and armament, being one hundred and fitty-eight feet in length on the load line from fore side of the rabbit of the stern to the after side of the forward stern post; their extreme bredth twenty-eight feet; depth of hold, from inside floor-timber to under side of deck-plank amidships, twelve feet .-Keel, white oak, sided thirteen inches, in depth sen laches, and not more than four pieces will be allowed in the keet. The garboard strakes will be eix tuches in thickness. The frame of young white oak free from sap, and not grainout. The diagonal braces of the best iron, three and one-half inches wide and one-half inch thick The running bottom plank of white oak, three and one-half mohes in thickness, each fastened with three locust trenails, and one composition spike in each strake.

The engine and boiler keelsons will be o white oak or yellow pine, of such dimensions as are deemed proper by the engineer department. DECKS.

The berth deck pla k of yellow pine and of war would be conducted according to the printwo and a half inches in thickness. Gun deck ciples of generous humanity. "Humanity?" knees of white oak, and hanging knees to each exclaimed the veteran. Christianity, Chrisend of every beam. The upper deck beams of yellow pine. The upper deck of the same ma-terial, four inches in thickness and six and a bent forward in his chair." half inches wide.

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[From the Albany Argus.] The Great Scheme of Consolidation "When this war terminates, we shall hear no more of Virginians as such, or of North Carolintans or or South Carolimans, but we shall all be Americans, one and indivisible." This sen-timent of patriotism the Atlas and Argus gree s with an outburst of treason. If this contest means anything at all, it means that we shall come out of it as "Americans, one and indivisibie," and we mistake the sentiment of the patriotic North, and the spirit of the soldiery, if

they do not cobe the elequent words of the Secretary of War.—Phil. Press.

The Philadelphia Press has its motives for zeal in the cause of the Administration; and it will be better rewarded for the epithets which will be better rewarded for the epithets which it casts at us, then the most devoted of our soldiers for their gallant assaults upon the enemy. The assumption of Mr. Cameron that the States are to be crushed out by armed force, is not the first intimation from that quarter of the designs to establish a consolidated government upon the ruins of State liberty. The New York Courier and Enquirer, whose editor has just been appointed to a diplomatic office to represent the Government and the Administration abroad, demands:

abroad, demands:
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A Necded Lesson.

The following striking anecdote appears in an exchange paper, and places Gen Scott in a light 000,000 still more to commend him to the honor and The w good will of his countrymen:
"Viewsor Gen Sc. Tr - The Rev. Dr Bellows lately ventured to express to Gen Scott the hope and the belief that under his direction the

tisaity, Christianity, sir," repeating the word 000

The spirit thus evinced by the grand old sol-dier, if infused into the appropriate quarters, would soon bring the war to a close. And we know of no class who needed such a lesson from the Christian warrior, so much as the reverend clergy. Serving under the banners of the dinary degree instrumental in stirring up the present strife, and in aggravating its intensity, since it began Gen Scott, on the other hand, professionally in arms for a long and eminently brave and useful life, has restrained the disposi tien to bloodshed, and given to the war its pres ent aspect and character of moderation, not in the least inconsistent with the resolute pursuit of every legitimate object contemplated. We sincerely wish the offending portion of the eler gy would lay this forcible recal to their own proper sphere and duty seriously to heart. Too often, if there was any extreme of politics which could be encouraged, they have led it off and have gone beyond the most injudicious and intemperate of the multitude. What warrant have they for this, in the Bible code of Christian docume and discipline? What account will they render of it to their Master? How can they thus expect to save the souls of men? What business have they with political assembites? Or to discuss politics in any a-semony? Or with military gatherings, except in their proper place as chaplains? Let them learn their duty of Gen. Scott, and be Christians.—

Hive They would Delless Worth Boston Courier.

From Holbrook's United States Mail1.

A Rascally Trick. We have before alluded to the ingenious frauds resorted to sometimes even by individ-uals and business firms in good standing, to fix distrust and suspleson on the postoffice, in the

matter of money remittances claimed to have been sent through the mails. A case of his kind has just been brought to light within the boundaries of the "Nutmeg State" (and outside of all the counties with the exception, perhaps, of old Middlesex), which in A conjustice to the Postoffice Department and to ties of employees immediately interested, ought not to LADIES' CLOTHS, be passed over in silence. It was none of your common place pieces of knavery, but a cool, well arranged scheme for fixing a criminal charge on

innocent parties connected with the p stuffice.

A gentleman (7) doing business in M—
was indebted to a firm in F—H—, in the sum of \$120 The money was to be sent as FLANNELS. other aemittances had previously been, by mail. The letter was received minus the cash. Information of the loss was communicated to one of the Government special agents, who investi-gated the matter closely. The first question to pe settled was, was the money actually inclosed

in the letter.

It appeared from the statement of the merchant, that having previously written the letter, be sent his clerk to the bank to obtain large notes, two 50's and one 20, which were folded into the letter in the presence of the young man, who took it immediately to the post file. This was fully confirmed by the clerk in question, who, with great apparent, and, no doubt, real ARE NOW OF FERING:
who, with great apparent, and, no doubt, real
honesty, insisted that he witnessed the whole
transaction—saw the money inclosed, and the
61 35 per yard. letter scaled, which he carried directly to the office, where he would take his oath both the office, where he would take his data total in letter and its contents were safely deposited in the hands of one of the postoffice clerks, of whom a stamp was purchased and placed upon the letter. There seemed to be lest but slight 3,000 yards Fine and Domestic Gingbains greatly un grounds upon which to base a suspicion, out side the postoffice at least. The thing had been

fixed up to be sure, and our slippery triend, the merchant, thought the agent might as well go about other business, if he had any! But certain indescribable evidences of something wrong in the merchant's manner, and the trifling affair or three cents, led to the final dis-

In separately questioning the employer and the employed, the former stated that he gar-the latter the money with which to buy a postage stamp, while the clerk was pertectly sure New and Fashionable Dress Goods that he went to the money drawer, some dis- in the most desirable styles and at very losers prices. tance from where the two had been standing, for the three pennies. Here was exactly the required opportunity for the bank notes to be we herewn from the letter, without the clerk's knowledge.

Enowledge.

The next point was to endeavor to discover privately where our friend had passed the large bills which he had probably failed to remit. Anticipating the possibility of this discovery, the merchant absolutely let pussy out of the bag himself. He obtained two other fifties on the same bank as the others, went to a confidential friend, and asked bim to take the bills and hand them back to him, in order that if the place of exchange of the first notes was found out, be could refer to this friend as having paid him bills of that denomination and back! The him bills of that denomination and bank! The friend being an bonorable man, and seeing that the request bore upon the letter transaction, declined to comply, and very promptly exposed declined to comply, and very promptly exposed in the proper quarter the application thus made to him. Not only did be do this, but knowing of a considerable payment recently made by the merchant, intimated where the original fif-ties had been used. The clue thus obtained, brought out the whole transaction and effects ally fixed the guilt of this cumingly devised pian upon the right shoulders.

It is to be regretted that Congress has previded no penalty for this class of troublesome delinquencies.

A Herrible Tragedy in Missouri. A correspondent of the St. Louis Dem writing from Camp Blair, on the State Branch of the Pacific Railroad, in Mis-

June 23, says:

"I send you the particulars of a hotrible der perpetrated about ten miles from this pon Wednesday last. It seems that there some dispute between two neighboring fam

change. We believe they will defeat it now.

The Camerons, the Banks, the Webbs represent but a minority of the people; and they will be swept from power the moment they attempt to execute their nefarious scheme.

There is as much folly as wickedness in their scheme of consolidation. The Union would not have broken, if the attempt had not been to consolidate it; if the Federal Government had not assumed a jurisdiction never insended for it, and affected to discuss and decade moral and social questions belonging exclusively to the States. When this scheme of consolidation is commuted, revolution will follow, and anarchy be the end. The story is already written for us in the history of Mexican Republics.

If it were not for the States and State power, Mr. Cameron will at this moment be a prisoner at Washington. The Cabinet would have been caucht like rate in a trap. It was the States that armed and sent on hundreds of thou, sands of troops to rescue the Federal Government; it is State credit that now sustains this army. The Secretary of War has had only to accept an army, organized and made to his hands by the States.

of Virginia, and Carolina, and Pennsylvama, The Spanish war of 1739 settled for at Aixand New York, will still survive; and that the la-Chapetle, cost \$270,000 000

Tue treaty of Paris in 1763 ended a bloody The war of American inferendence cost England and this country \$930 000 000.

The war of ten years, words is known as "the F.each revolution of 1793," coet \$230, The war against the first Napoleon, which began in 1803 and ended in 1815, cost the extraordinary amount of \$5,800,000 000.

The Crimean war cost \$84 000 000. The last Italian war (not including the hor tilities between Victor Emanuel, Garibaldi, Bomba, etc.), cost \$45 000,000 The last war in Iudia cost England \$38 000,

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